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Metelytsia presents their 21st annual Spring Concert

A packed crowd celebrated the afternoon of Ukrainian Easter immersed in tradition, as the music, costumes and dances of many regions of the Ukraine were brought to life by Elk Point's Metelytsia Dance Club. Their 21st annual Spring Concert involved 46 dancers, from tiny beginners to adults, in the colorful production.

Sue Bartholomew and the Beginners group led the audience in O Canada. Dance instructor Paul Hyshka welcomed parents, grandparents and the community to the concert, with the dancers coming on stage in the costumes of various regions for the traditional welcome dance, ending with the presentation of bread and salt, symbols of health, happiness and prosperity.

The four Intermediate girls, Cassandra Cochrane, Sage Lowry, Chelsea Schnurer and Trish Yarmuch, donned the wheat headdresses and jingling coin necklaces for the Bukovinian Maidens dance which earned them silver medals in Vermilion and gold in North Battleford at recent competitions.

The Senior girls, Jasmine Brown, Eva Gusnowski, Kenna



BITAEMO! Trish Yarmuch carries in the traditional loaf of braided bread, Cassandre Cochrane presents the salt and Travis Lindquist brings forth a sheaf of grain in the welcoming dance which started off Sunday's spring concert by the Metelytsia Dance Club.

Hillebrand, Kirsty Lindquist, Kristy Myshaniuk, Maureen Myshaniuk, Danielle Schnurer and Brandi Yarmuch, turned the stage into a swirling mass of ruffled white skirts as they performed their new, exciting Transcarpathian Dance. It was no surprise to the audience that the Senior Girls brought home

silver medals from both Vermilion and North Battleford for this same number.

The Junior dancers, Hailey Casper, Laryssa Cochrane, Ariel Kwasnycia, Dylan Kwasnycia, Andrea Lee, Brett Lindquist, Catherine Meyenberg, Jordyn Wozniak, Justyne Wozniak, Alison Young and Sarah Zarowny, romped delightfully in their entertaining Kozachok.

The Senior girls were joined by Senior boys Travis Lindquist and Addison Bartholomew for the fast-paced and energetic Bukovenska Zabava.

Beginners Leigha Bishop, Shalene Bezpalko, Taylor Cochrane, Seanna Ewasiuk, Stephen Hillebrand, Kelsey Lindquist, Lindsey MacDonald, Katelyn Maennchen, Brittany Marceniuk, Kelsey Vinge, Beth Warholik, Jamison Warholik and Brett Zarowny, showed off their newly learned dance steps

SOME MOMS! The 'magnificent mommies' of Metelytsia dancers showed where their children get their fleetness of foot, in this number by the "Poltava Princesses." More photos, Page 6 and 16.

in a cheerful dance about Slavko the Music Man, who plays many instruments, even some he can't.

Instructor Hyshka was joined by Senior boys Travis Lindquist and Addison Bartholomew in an entertaining number entitled Down By The River, where one young man dressed as a girl and the other as her bundle of laundry to play tricks on their friend.

They were billed as the Magnificent Mommies, or Poltava Princesses, and the ladies from the Adult group were certainly magnificent, as they performed their youthful Poltava dance with style and grace, plus a little comedy at the end. Sharon Ballas, Cindy Casper, Wanda Cochrane, Carol Lee, Karen Meyenberg, Lee Ann Wozniak, Sonia Yarmuch and Michelle Zarowny make up the Adult group.

Following the intermission, the dancers had a special treat for their attentive and appreciative audience: a Ukrainian flavored, musical version of Little Red Riding Hood, starring Sage Lowry in the title role and narrated by a mustachioed

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VIEWPOINTS



NURSING WEEK PROCLAIMED -- Mayor Ed Buck signs the Nursing Week proclamation. Elk Point Health Centre staff members (left to right) Mike Bepalko, Lieve Legault and Colleen Schade witnessed the signing.

■ Proclamation

International Nursing Week, May 8-14

WHEREAS... The Town of Elk Point is committed to the health of its community;

AND WHEREAS... Consumers are demanding services that keep them healthy and injury-free;

AND WHEREAS... Consumers also need safe hospital services and competent care providers;

AND WHEREAS... Nurses provide care wherever and whenever needed;

AND WHEREAS... Nurses' first priority is to care for and about people;

AND WHEREAS... Nurses help Albertans achieve health and wellness by promoting health, preventing illness and providing illness care;

THEREFORE, I, Ed Buck of Elk Point, Alberta, hereby proclaim the week of May 8-14, 2000 as

"Nursing Week"

in Elk Point, Alberta.

Signed,
Ed Buck
Mayor

■ Letter to the Editor

International Nursing Week comes to the Lakeland Region

Dear Nursing Colleagues and members of the Community:

An important week is coming for all Registered Nurses (RNs) in which their lives and chosen profession will be celebrated and acknowledged. May 8 - 14, 2000 is Nurses' Week, with May 12 designated as International Nurses Day. The theme for this year is "NURSING IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM."

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WHERE will you find a Registered Nurse? An RN works in all facets of health care including hospitals, community and industrial settings. RNs are specialists in the areas of Acute Care, Emergency, Intensive Care, Coronary Care,

Nurses are also found in clinics, schools or advanced practice settings. An RN is committed to keeping people well, while caring for the sick and injured from all walks of life.

WHO is a Registered Nurse? The RN is a family member, your next-door neighbor, or a friend. She/he is a community member who cares and makes a difference in the lives of all. When you meet RNs working and living in your area, take the time to greet them, shake their hand and acknowledge the valuable role they play. Do this during Nurses Week and throughout the year.

To my fellow RNs in the Lakeland Region, I congratulate you on a job well done, and celebrate our profession with you. You have proven time and time again, that RNs care and RNs make a difference.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara A. Diepold, RN
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■ Nutrition notes

Grazing your way to health

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Snacking, or grazing, is an important addition to a healthy lifestyle. Simply put, this is eating small amounts of food throughout the day.

Weight control can be easier when snacking is incorporated into a meal pattern. When meals are too far apart, hunger may become so overwhelming that a need to binge is felt. Once the point of over-hunger is reached, it is hard to make nutritious food choices and to control the amount of food eaten. A common example of this is shopping when hungry; a small snack eaten before going shopping will enable you to resist the tantalizing aroma of fresh doughnuts for a

snack on the way home.

Snacking helps to keep the metabolic rate up; therefore you may burn more energy when at rest just by spreading your food intake over a longer period of time.

Energy levels are maintained by snacking and there is less of a desire to have a nap after eating small meals and snacks.

When trying to think of snack ideas, almost anything goes. Try to stick with snacks that are low in fat and high in fibre and nutrients. Try fresh fruits, raw veggies, low fat muffins, bagels, low fat crackers, low fat yogurt, low fat cheese, skim or 1% milk, sandwich made with little fat, popcorn, baked tortilla chips with salsa, pretzels, or rice cakes. Even plain, low fat cookies

such as arrowroots, or fat-reduced homemade cookies can be part of a healthy snack. Remember that your goal for food intake for the day is to meet the recommendations as set out in Canada's Food Guide to Health Eating.

Snacks that contain high amounts of sugar can cause blood sugar levels to change quickly, leaving you feeling tired and ready for a nap.

Snacking is especially important for children since they have smaller stomachs and are not able to eat a large amount of food at once.

Take a look at your eating habits. Let wise snack choices help you graze your way to a healthy lifestyle. For more information, contact a registered dietitian or nutritionist.

■ Letter to the Editor

Misericordia Hospital marking its 100th anniversary

The Misericordia Hospital will be celebrating its 100th anniversary this fall. A number of events are planned for a Centennial Homecoming Weekend, August 25 to 29, 2000 including mass celebration and

reception, open house and hospital tours, gala dinner and dance, multi-faith service and pancake breakfast, fun run, family day and anniversary tea.

Were you born at the hospital? Did a family member work

there? Whatever your affiliation, everyone is welcome to participate in any of these exciting and fun-filled events. For more information, call 780-930-5887.

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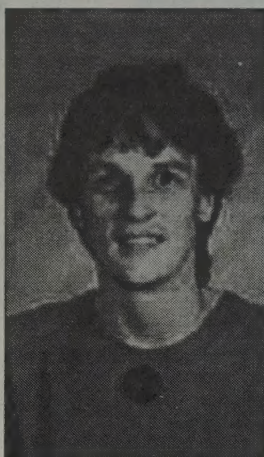
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Silver for F. G. Miller at County Champs badminton

By Leanne Wilson
Student Journalist

Hello from F. G. Miller High School. Well, on Tuesday, April 25, silver was the color for F. G. Miller at the Junior Badminton County Championships. The following Crusaders took home the silver medal: boys doubles, Colton Hoffman and Kevin Moneta; Sarah Goulet; mixed doubles Leanne Ference and Tyrell Bintz. Girls doubles Eva Gusnowski and Jasmine Brown, boys doubles Mark Ference and Mark Letestu, and Jonathon Buryn captured the bronze. Congratulations!



MRS. SANDIE BISHOP came to FGM in 1999.

One of her concerns about a university education is the lack of practical

knowledge. In her second year of teaching she wrote a letter to one of her university professors addressing this problem.

During the summer, Mrs. Bishop has held many jobs, including measuring the water depths of Muriel Lake for Alberta Environment, guiding tourists for Travel Alberta, and community relations for Esso Resources in Cold Lake. She comments, however, that teaching is all she really remembers.

Mrs. Bishop loves spending time with her children which includes riding bikes, playing hockey in the basement

and dancing in the living room.

One of Mrs. Bishop's future plans is to develop computer units for courses which she teaches.

As for extra-curricular activities, Mrs. Bishop has been part of many. Some examples are the School Support Council, Communication Showcase Committee, initiating a Head Start morning nutrition program, Student Council advisor, previewing two Language Arts textbooks before publication, member of the Lioness Club, and soccer coach.

Furthermore, Mrs. Bishop's goal is to help

students see issues from others' perspectives, to "walk a mile in the other man's shoes." As she

says, "Education is all about learning how other people live and accepting their differences."



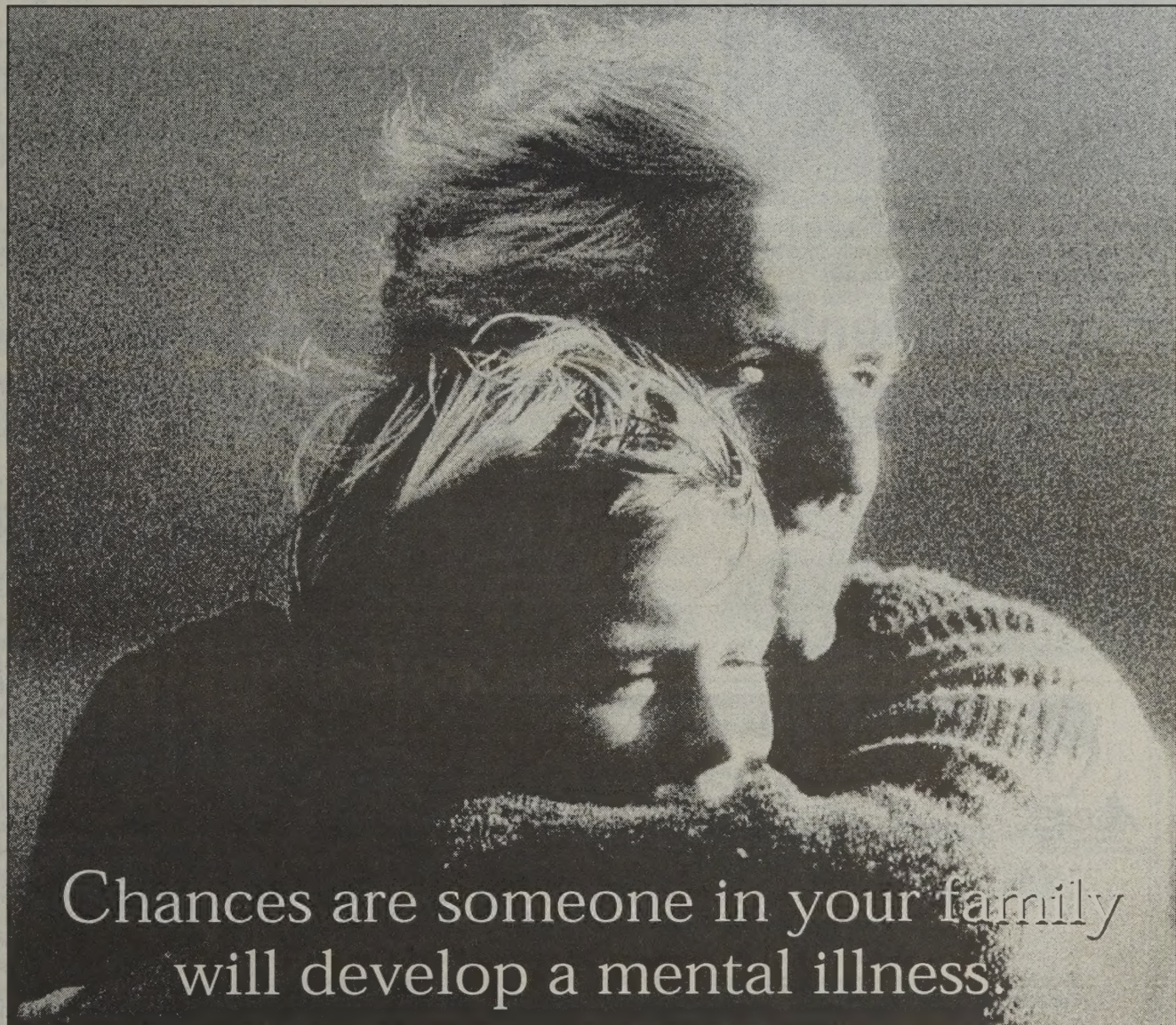
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Feature Teacher

This week, the featured teacher is Mrs. Sandie Bishop, our junior high Language Arts, Social Studies, Math and Literacy teacher. After teaching various junior and senior high courses in Heinsburg for over ten years, Mrs. Bishop began working at F. G. Miller in September of 1999.

After graduating from Lorne Jenken High School in Barrhead, Alberta, Mrs. Bishop went on to the University of Alberta. There she achieved a Bachelor of Education degree, majoring in English and minoring in Math.



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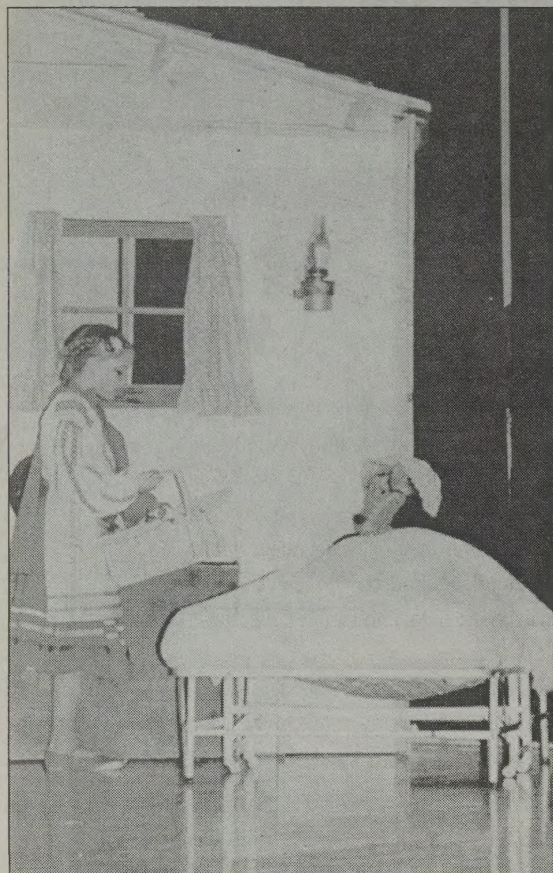
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More Metelysia!



WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE, BABA! Little Red Riding Hood encounters a grandmother exceptionally changed by her illness when she finally makes her way through the forest to Baba's house.

Two more scientists

Our apologies for missing the names of two young scientists who partnered in one of the Award of Excellence winning displays at the Elk Point Elementary School Science Fair. Alex Buck and Ryan Marceniuk shared the honors with Sarah Proskiw in their impressive Grade 3 entry entitled "Bats." Sorry we missed you the first time around, boys.

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ZESTY ZABAVA - Senior dancers celebrated the coming of spring with their fast paced and energetic Bukovenska Zabava, which ended with two female dancers leaping into the arms of two strong young cossacks.

Travel Alberta explains changes to tourism at Heart of Lakeland AGM

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

The restructuring of tourism in Alberta, the Riverland Recreational Trail Society and the proposal for an extension for Highway 881 north were the highlights of the agenda for the Heart of the Lakeland Tourism Annual General Meeting on April 26.

The Heart of the Lakeland Marketing Association represents the tourism industry within a determined geographic region. St. Paul is the cen-

tre of that region which stretches as far north as Lac La Biche, as far east as Tullibee Lake, south to Vermilion and west to Waskatenau.

Peter Gregus of Travel Alberta explained the transitions provincial tourism has made within the last few years.

From drastic changes to tourism region boundaries to the complete restructuring of provincial tourism governance, people within the industry have been bounced around from one end of the spectrum to the other.

Whatever the changes, Gregus said the newly created Travel Alberta has its number one goal of promoting the province of Alberta.

In terms of what Travel Alberta can do for the various marketing associations around the province, Gregus said it's a two-way street.

"We can be supportive and helpful, but businesses and communities need to work at tourism too."

Heart of the Lakeland President Delores Gilbertson pointed out that the local board had spent \$130,000 on tourism since its inception in 1996, however, the Alberta government only dished out \$23,000 in support.

"We may only give \$23,000 to your board, but we are working on an international and North American Market as well," Gregus responded. In fact, if Alberta could tap into just one per cent of the tourism dollars spent around the world, that would mean \$96 million coming into this province.

"The U.S. is the biggest tourism marketing area outside of Alberta, but we have done no advertising since the Olympics in Calgary," said Gregus.

These new advertisements received great criticism when the mountains and the city of Calgary were profiled, leaving northern Alberta high and dry. In response, Travel Alberta made another commercial featuring Edmonton and other northern attractions.

Gregus explained that the Rocky Mountains are

Alberta's trademark and Travel Alberta is using them to attract people to this province first. Once they get the tourists here, they will show them what else Alberta has to offer.

Gregus wasn't the only guest speaker at the annual meeting. Jerry Bidulock and Marvin Bjornstad of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society provided an update of their trail-in-progress, and what they hope will be the newest leg of the Trans Canada Trail.

George Smyl also made a presentation on his proposal to have Highway 881 North extended between the intersection with Highway 55 and Conklin.

Most of the communities along the route have agreed to support the proposal, but there is still some concern coming from Lac La Biche.

"We want to partnership with Lac La Biche," said St. Paul Mayor John Prefanencko, who is also the Heart of the Lakeland treasurer. "Many communities in the south don't have ownership of Lakeland Park. And right now Lac La Biche has the only route."

The remainder of the meeting included the passing of a "fair" financial statement review by Barb McCarthy of Joly, McCarthy and Dion.

The board of directors was also chosen, however, the executive will be elected at the next regular meeting. Some executive members had to leave to a Tourism Destination Region boundary review meeting in Athabasca that day.



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TEACHER BERNICE CAPJACK-HUGO proudly presents the club level winners of Optimist Club speak-offs: (front, left to right) Amber Morris, Emily Mosley, Terri White; (back row, left to right) Courtinee Bintz, Cole Dustow, Brad Young and Megan Dorey.

Seven students compete at Optimist Speak-offs

Seven Elk Point students were victorious in Optimist Public Speaking Contests in Edmonton recently, winning at the club level on Tuesday, April 25 and competing again at the Zone level on Saturday, April 29.

Amber Morris and Emily Mosley, both Grade

5 students, and Terri White, Grade 4, attend Elk Point Elementary School, and went to the competition with their teacher, Mrs. Bernice Capjack-Hugo. Courtinee Bintz and Megan Dorey, Grade 7, and Brad Young and Cole Dustow, Grade 9, of F. G. Miller High

School, were accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Brenda Bintz. All seven spoke on "Growing Up In Today's World."

Winners from the Zone level will be competing for the district at Red Deer on Saturday, May 6. Winners from Red Deer go on to Montana, USA.

■ From the Legislature

Developing a stronger system for basic learning

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

Alberta Learning has brought together a team of partners in education, including parents, teachers, students, business and labour representatives to better define the results Albertans expect from the Early Childhood Services to Grade 12 learning system. The committee's work will be the first phase in the development of a larger, outcome-based blueprint to make the education system more flexible and responsive to learners.

In announcing the committee, Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg said that to ensure Alberta's students continue to do well, the province must equip our learning system to meet the demands of the future. This committee is another way for people with various perspectives to share their insights on the outcomes that will serve our students best. Alberta has one of the best education systems in the world, but the opportunity always exists to

improve how we meet learner needs.

This Review Committee on Outcomes includes representatives from Alberta Learning, the Alberta Home and School Council's Association, the Alberta School Boards Association, the Association of School Board Officials of Alberta, the College of Alberta School Superintendents

and the Alberta Teachers' Association. Representatives from a university, a college of technical institute and business and labour organizations are also serving as committee members, along with a graduate and a current student, a parent and a community member-at-large.

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review SPORTS

Minor Ball fields a team at almost every level

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Hurrah! Hurrah! The first of May and the Leafs still play? For how much longer, we won't say!

So, what else is new other than the wind blowing dirt from Saskatchewan every day. Well, sometimes you have to lay it on the line, tell it like you see it, and

maybe some people were offended, but, good news this week, the response to our cry out for ball players has been great.

Elk Point Minor Ball was able to field a team at every level, with the exception of Mosquitoes and Pee wee Boys. Still, the future looks good, we have a big Rookie ball team, and very good looking Bantam and Midget Boys teams. Once again this year, for the third year running, Elk Point has been chosen to host the Midget Boys Provincials, and this has spurred interest from players from St. Paul, Myrnam, Dewberry and Bonnyville, who have

called looking for a chance to try out to be on the provincial team.

In Girls Soft ball there were enough girls in every level from Mites through to Midgets. The Midget girls, who won the silver medals in last year's provincials, are

also going to provincials again this year. For reasons unknown, the boys have a gap in the middle age groups, the girls, on the other hand, for the same age groups, have lots of players.

What did it take to get the players to sign up?

Consensus was, they just wanted to be with their friends, and if their friends were playing they would too, and maybe just a little persuasion from your friendly sports reporter, because if we have no sports, we don't need a reporter, do we?

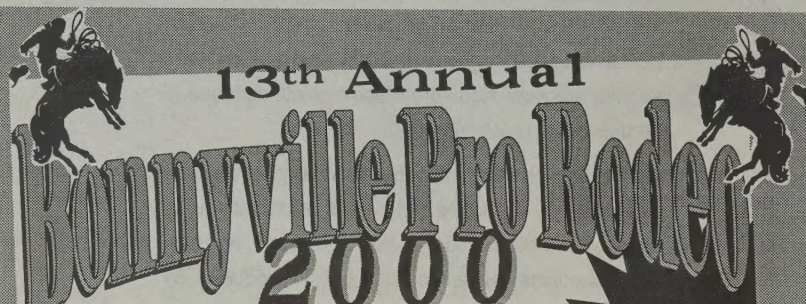


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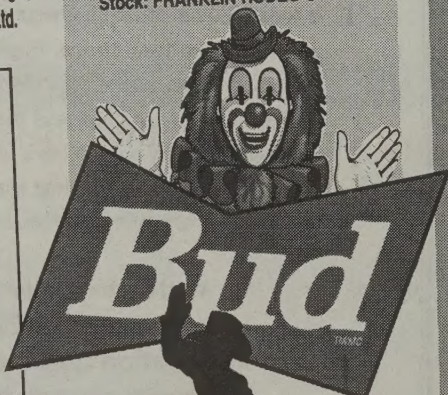
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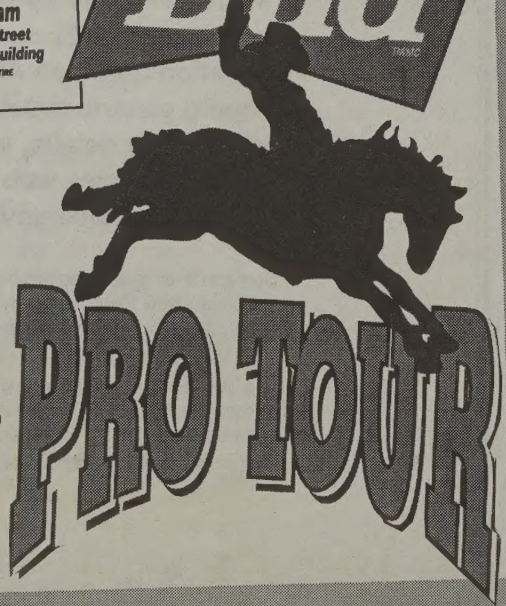
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Money for school: 4-H scholarships

4-H members in Alberta have the opportunity to access thousands of dollars each year for their post secondary education. "Several corporate and private sponsors have donated money to assist 4-Hers with university or college," says Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H media and marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The Provincial 4-H Scholarship program will award close to 100 scholarships this year.

At least 15 Ivomec scholarships worth \$1000

each, are available to Alberta 4-Hers. Applicants will be judged based on their degree of community and volunteer involvement. Additionally, all Ivomec applicants are required to submit a presentation, such as an essay, video, speech, or poster based on the statement: A New Millennium of Animal Health - Looking Back, Looking Forward.

The Compak Filter Services Environmental Scholarship will be awarded to a recipient who has participated in a 4-H environmental clean up initiative. To qualify for the

\$1000 award the 4-H must also be enrolled in an environmental program of study at any accredited post secondary institution.

The \$400 Provincial 4-H Alumni Scholarship was established to provide support to 4-H members who are pursuing a post secondary education. The recipient must have demonstrated outstanding leadership skills, community involvement, and communication skills.

"The 2000 Alberta Provincial 4-H Scholarship program totals more than \$58,000," says Sullivan. "Current or former members who have at least two years 4-H experience and are planning to attend a post secondary institution full-time in the 2000-2001 school year should apply. These funds help 4-Hers achieve their academic goals and personal dreams."

Downloading the Provincial 4-H Scholarship application from Alberta Agriculture's web site is easy. Applications must be mailed to the 4-H Branch by May 15, 2000. For more information on 4-H scholarships call (780) 422-4H4H.

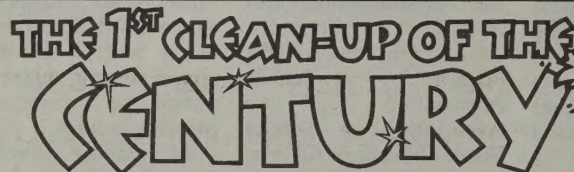
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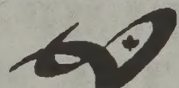
Application forms are available at the County Office, or send a letter indicating the activities your organization is involved in and the amount of the grant you are applying for to:

Robert Krawchuk
County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A4

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Bill 11 - What's the *Real* Story?

Ever since Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act, was introduced on March 2, there has been a lot of discussion and conflicting information.

Here's the real story about Bill 11:

- Fact:** Bill 11 complies with and supports the principles of the Canada Health Act.
- Fact:** Bill 11 is similar to legislation already in place in other provinces, including Saskatchewan, Ontario and Manitoba.
- Fact:** The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and the Federal Minister of Health, Allan Rock, urged government to bring forward legislation regulating surgical facilities.
- Fact:** Bill 11 makes private hospitals illegal.
- Fact:** Bill 11 allows surgical facilities only when there is a benefit to the publicly funded system through reduced waiting lists or increased efficiency and **NO cost to patients.**
- Fact:** Bill 11 requires that public hospital operating rooms and beds be used efficiently before any contracting out.
- Fact:** Bill 11 makes it illegal to charge Albertans for medically necessary surgeries and makes it illegal to make a payment or receive a payment to jump the queue for faster service.
- Fact:** Bill 11 protects patients and the health system from unethical behaviour or conflict of interest situations by physicians, public health system staff or surgical facilities.
- Fact:** Bill 11 has absolutely no implications for the health system under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).
- Fact:** Bill 11 is not the solution to every challenge facing Alberta's publicly funded health system. It is one more tool, in compliance with the Canada Health Act, to help reduce waiting lists.

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Call 724-2210 for more information or Send resume to: Box 639, Elk Point, or Fax 724-4211

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

US, A CANADIAN LEADER in natural gas compression service and fabrication is holding a Recruitment Open House in our Red Deer facility for the following positions: Welders, B-Pressure welders, pipefitters, millwrights, electricians, instrumentation technicians and machinists. We require that applicants interested in the above positions currently possess a journeyman's ticket, or are currently enrolled as an apprentice. Applicants in the engineering and drafting fields are also welcome to attend. If you are interested in exploring new career opportunities in a vibrant and growing company please come visit us at our Open House. We look forward to seeing you there! Recruitment Open House, Collicutt Hanover Services Ltd., 8133 Edgar Industrial Close, Red Deer, Alberta. Date: Saturday, May 6, 2000. Time: 12 - 4 p.m.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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8 FEED & SEED

FOR SALE - Seed barley and 2 varieties of seed oats. Phone 724-2214. May16

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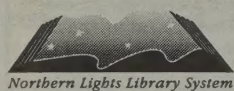
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If for any reason, you do not want the road allowance along your property sprayed, you must sign a "No Spray Policy Agreement" with the County and also post the areas you do not want sprayed. The Policy states that the landowners that do not want the road allowances sprayed will be responsible for the control of all Noxious Weeds within that area.

The No Spray Policy Agreements and the Do Not Spray Signs are available at the County Office. Road allowances along sensitive crops will not be sprayed until a later date.

For more information, please contact Larry Lamothe at 645-3006.

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All offers will be reviewed at regular County Council Meetings, please note that the next Council meeting is May 9, 2000. Upon acceptance by the County Council, full payment must be received within 60 days or the offer will be considered null and void.

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The above properties may be subject to GST.

Further information is available by contacting Robert Krawchuk or Linda Meger at (780) 645-3301 or fax your request to (780) 645-3104.

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Back from Jasper and the Library Conference

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

I'm back from the great Jasper Library Conference. What a tremendous opportunity for haring and learning with outer librarians from all over the province. I certainly gained a lot of knowledge over my three day stay and cannot wait to put some of my ideas

into action.

REMINDER: The Seniors Tea and visit to Meadowview Gardens is this afternoon. We'll meet at the library at 1:00 p.m. and head out from there.

New Books

I just received a big box of new titles. Just to name a few... Two new novels by Barbara Taylor Bradford, some great new

paperback mysteries, and Belva Plain's *Into the Fire*. Be sure to drop in and sign our reserve list so you can enjoy these new arrivals.

Also just in, a new *Bar-B-Que Cookbook* for all you outdoor chefs. We are currently receiving some new magazines that may be of interest to you. They include: *Canadian Gardening*, *Canadian*

Workshop and Quick Cooking.

Welcome On Board

On behalf of the Elk Point Library Board, I would like to welcome our newest Board member, Dennis Jasinsky.

It is great to see the library so busy and our program numbers on the increase.



CONFERENCE DELEGATES - Board member Mae Hendrickson and librarian Daphne Schnurer learned what's new with libraries at Jasper.

Pioneer Circle bingo

April 24, 2000

Helen Trach \$30, Debbie Orr \$48, Sophie Stamp \$35, Faye Ranbdall \$20, Alice Drielick \$34, Lucy Smereka \$5, Vicki Myslicki \$5, Dan Demchuk \$10, Jannie Voutour \$10, Sue Lokken \$39, Mary \$70, Zelma Krucik \$70, Lillian Palinka \$28, Louise Jenkins \$20, Sam Barstad \$10, Harry Shankowski \$44, Mary Bugera \$24, Frances Jenkins \$50, Alf Fakeley \$10, Kathy Zarowny \$10, Dina Leaf \$200.

Trans Canada Water Relay at Heinsburg

The Trans Canada Water Relay will arrive in Heinsburg via the Iron Horse Trail on Wednesday, May 17, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.

Please come to the Railway Theme Park to meet and welcome the Relay participants and visiting dignitaries. There will be a short program followed by coffee and doughnuts. Everyone welcome!

Students from the Heinsburg Community School will participate in the Relay as will other local volunteers.

To volunteer or for more information, please call 943-2700.

Other Water Relay Celebration sites are: St. Paul, May 16 at 5:00 p.m.; Elk Point, May 17 at 11:00 a.m.; Tulliby Lake, following Heinsburg; Onion Lake, May 18.

United Church news

THIS SUNDAY, May 7: The lectionary readings are as follows: Acts 3:12-19; Psalm 4; 1 John 3:1-7; Luke 24:36-48. These readings concern the ascent of Jesus to God and the coming of the Holy Spirit to the apostles, and the ministry of the Gospel of Jesus to all the world.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: All flesh is like grass, and its glory like the flowers of grass. The

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St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.
Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
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review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Mother's Day Dessert Party - sponsored by Elk Point OORP on Saturday, May 13, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Elks Lodge Room. Everyone welcome.

United Church Rummage Store - will be open 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Fridays, May 12 and 26, Saturday June 3 and Friday, June 16.

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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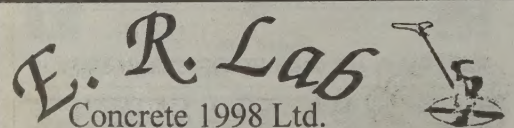
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Prepare to plant trees this spring

By Laura Poppy
Review Contributor

The busy spring season is quickly approaching. Consider the following activities in preparation for planting trees this spring.

Finalize the design of the tree planting. Tree planting is a long term activity. Consider the proper species, spacings and distances from buildings, roads and power lines. Also, consider any potential problems such as snow drifts and herbicide drift from nearby crop fields.

Prepare the soil. The site should be cultivated for one year prior to planting. Weeds are the number one killers of young trees. Therefore, plan to eliminate weeds before you plant your trees. Consider using herbicides registered for use in shelterbelts. There are also non chemical methods available including mechanical tillage, plastic mulch, wood chips and flax shives.

Reserve a tree planter. If you are

planting a significant number of trees, it is worthwhile to borrow a tree planter. Planters are available from local municipal offices, local conservation organizations or your local PFRA office. Call early to reserve.

Stake the tree row. It is important to survey and mark the planting area prior to planting. Use colored stakes that are highly visible. This will aid the tractor driver / tree planter in proper alignment and spacing of the tree rows.

Plant your trees as soon as possible. Plant trees as soon as you receive them. Do not store bare root seedlings for longer than five days. Containerized seedlings can be stored longer. Keep tree bundles or containers in a cool protected location (garage or cold room). Heal-in the seedlings if planting is delayed. It is very important to keep the tree roots from drying out during storage and planting.

Planting pointers. Make sure the roots are kept moist at all times during planting. Seedlings can be planted up to one inch deeper than they were at the nursery. Firmly pack the soil around the roots. Water immediately, especially if the soil is dry. This will aid in removing air pockets which dry out small roots.

Control weeds and inspect your trees on a regular basis. The suc-

cess of your shelterbelt / tree planting will depend on good weed control. Control weeds for at least 3-5 years after planting. Maintenance, including pruning and early detection of insects or disease, should be performed over the lifetime of the trees. Replace any trees which do not survive.

For more information contact the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre Indian Head, SK. at (306) 695-2284 or www.agr.ca/pfra/shelterbelt.htm

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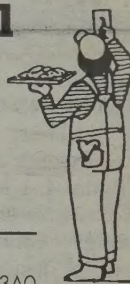
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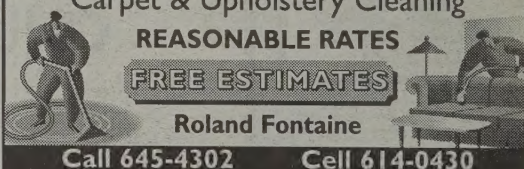
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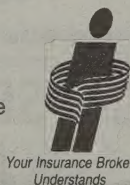
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Local lakes could collapse next year

Floating Stone and Vincent Lakes may have tighter restrictions

By Keith Robinson
Staff Writer

Fishing has been a local tradition that's practiced all year long. However, since there wasn't much of a nibble at last week's pike regulation and management public forum, Floating Stone and Vincent Lake may collapse next season.

Paul MacMahon, an area fisheries biologist, says it's disappointing to see such a low

turnout from the public.

"I don't know why people didn't show up," explains MacMahon. "Those who didn't come, missed their opportunity to voice their concerns."

Although the forum was only one step towards next year's regulations, it was the most crucial for the public to express their opinions.

Of the 25 area lakes that were mentioned only Floating Stone and Vincent Lake were recommended to be

declassified to a collapsed state.

The three main categories that Alberta Environment determines what type of lake they have are: collapsed, vulnerable and stable.

A collapsed lake helps protect the existing young and adult fish. A vulnerable lake is designed to help increase the number of adult fish and a stable lake can withstand fishing from high angler pressures.

MacMahon adds the Minister of Natural Resources Service, Gary Mar, has the final say on how the lakes are classified.

Topline Tackle and Sports owner Al Drapaka was one of only five people who attended the open forum. He, along with a couple of others, wants both lakes to be classified as vulnerable

instead of collapsed.

"When people have the chance to voice their concerns and they don't, it's simply disappointing," explains Drapaka. "It seems there's no interest (in the lake's status). If they become collapsed, how can something be marketed if we didn't fight for it? If anything, we need more game wardens to patrol the lakes."

The other recommendation was to allow fishermen one over 63cm in the North Saskatchewan River (the only stable body of water).

MacMahon adds that a reduced bag limit won't protect the pike population.

Three main alternatives include limited entry (tag system to harvest fish); reduce bag and minimum size limits; and to close during the spring

thaw.

The final decisions will be announced in January 2001.

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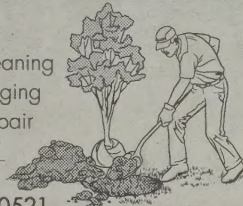
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community NEWS

Metelytsia Spring Concert

(Continued from Front Page)

Baba is ill, and the brave little girl must trek a long way through the forest to take her a basket of goodies. Her mother, played by Cindy Casper, sees her off in front of a strangely familiar cottage, and adds a few flowers from the garden to the bulging basket of goodies.

On her long and winding way from the Poltava region to the mountains, Red Riding Hood is entertained by the Senior girls, in velvet vests and striped skirts, a trio of Intermediate Transcarpathian girls who momentarily sidetrack her from her important mission, two handsome Senior cossacks looking for a handout from the basket, and a bevy of Juniors in the handmade slippers and ornate vests of Hutzul dress. Most exciting was her encounter with the Beginner creatures of the forest: mice, butterflies, ladybugs, and frogs who invite her to join in their game of Leapfrog. She is

enjoying her romp with the creatures until a large, fierce wolf (Wanda Cochrane) roars through the peaceful clearing, sending everyone into hiding. No wolf has been seen in those parts for many years, and the creatures would much rather not have seen one now.

A somewhat shaken Red Riding Hood arrives at Baba's cottage, and finds her grandmother much changed by her illness. In fact, the long-nosed, long-toothed creature in the sickbed in many ways resembles the fearsome creature she thought she had left far behind in her headlong run through the forest. Oh, no - the wolf! And where is Baba?

A strapping crew of woodcutters (the Senior girls) is in the woods, and they arrive just in time to prevent a tragedy. They bag the wolf, quite literally, and rescue the bound-and-gagged Baba (Michelle Zarowny) as the cossacks return to escort Red Riding Hood

home. Instructor Tara Wood made a special appearance.

Following draws for a huge number of prizes, an extra-special treat for the audience was a dance by Paul Hyshka and Tara Wood, who recently performed with the Shumka Dancers in their celebrated production of Cinderella.

The afternoon drew to a close with the traditional Hopak by the Senior dancers, the exciting finale of every concert with its complicated patterns and awe-inspiring jumps.

Another tradition is the presentation of certificates to first-year dancers, plaques to second year dancers, and year plates for those in subsequent years with the club. Four dancers, Jasmine Brown, Kristy Myshaniuk, Maureen Myshaniuk and Brandi Yarmuch, marked ten years with the club, while Kenna Hillebrand, who retires this year as she graduates from high school, has been with the club for 13 years.



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD (left) dances joyfully with the Intermediate girls on her way to her Baba's faraway home.



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